

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

NUMBER XXXIX—NUMBER 44.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

"DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS," GIRL RESERVES PLAY THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15

Miss Catherine Lyon is visiting relatives in Boston. Mrs. W. B. Twaddle is confined to her home because of illness. Miss Iva Bartlett spent the week with Miss Maxine Clough. Mrs. Vivian Higgins has been called away by illness in her family.

Rev. L. A. Edwards was in Bangor last week to attend the convention.

Miss Electa Chapin spent one day last week with Miss Gwendolyn Edwin.

W. H. Young of Portland was the weekend guest of his son Ralph and family.

Miss Catherine Seaton and Miss Grace Carter were in Portland the rest of the week.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China, Maine, is visiting Mrs. Fannie Carter at Middle Intervale.

Miss Barbara Sears of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Austin and family.

Alma Adams, young colored maid, Pansy Peters, young colored maid, Frances Adams, Pearl Stuart, who "just adores" everything, Margaret Fraser, Dora Beers, who doesn't adore anything, Margaret Hamlin, Bertha Barker, who has a youthful complex, Kathryn Brinck, Maybelle Barker, her sweet little sister, Marlon King, Bedella O'Calahan, one of the finest, Naomi Heald.

Ruth Hay, Jacqueline Bowers, a tomboy girl, Rita Hutchins, The Countess Anna de Castaigne, one of the nobility, Rosalind Rowe.

Twenty BETHEL STUDENTS ON GOULD HONOR ROLL

The names of 20 Bethel students appear upon the Honor Roll at Gould Academy for the third ranking period as announced by Principal Frank E. Hanscom.

First Honors, Seniors, Mary A. Tibbets, Richard E. Marshall, Winona M. Chapin and Stanley W. Allen of Bethel, Elva M. Linnell of Magalloway Pt., Pauline Buck of Sterling, Mass., and Sidney M. Cole of Gilead; Juniors, Beatrice M. Merrill of Bethel; Sophomores, Chester C. Wheeler, Henry H. Hastings, Jr., and Marjorie H. Berry of Bethel; Freshmen, Barbara G. Moore, Laurence B. Perry, Helen R. Stevens, Margaret J. Tibbets and Erland S. Wentzell of Bethel; Second Honors, Seniors, Naomi E. Heald of Buckfield, Marguerite L. Hall and Zona White of Bethel, and Barbara E. Bennett of Locke Mills; Juniors, Josephine E. Thurston, Lois Bartlett and Helen E. Anderson of Bethel, Frances H. Merrill and Walter H. Grover of Mason; Sophomores, Russell C. Burris of Bethel; Freshmen, Edward J. Holt and Rita Hutchins of Bethel.

After the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening, the following program was enjoyed in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

Duet, Mrs. Edna York and Miss Eugenia Hoselton, Reading, Mrs. Maud Hunt E. H. Smith Song, Miss Bertha Mundt, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Bertha Mundt.

Political Advertisement

GOULD LOSES THIRD IN ROW, 37-36

The Girl Reserves play, "Don't Count Your Chickens," will be presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at 8:15. This is an amusing comedy, with an all girls cast, and has a far different ending than one might guess at the close of the first act. It would not be fair at this time to divulge too much of the secret of the plot, but an entertaining evening is promised to all who can possibly attend. Much of the humor of the play is provided by Pansy, the colored maid, played by Frances Adams of the Junior class, and Bedella, the police-woman, which is portrayed by Naomi Heald of the Senior class. Many local girls will appear in the cast.

The proceeds will be used to send two girls to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Casco this summer and to provide transportation for several girls to attend the annual girls' conference, which will this year be entertained in the fall at Augusta.

The girls are hoping for a large attendance of local people at the play, and reserved seats will be on sale at Bosserman's Saturday. Admission is 25 cents and reserved seats 10 cents extra.

The entire cast of the play is as follows:

Blanche Bowers, who counts her chickens, Marjorie Barry Florabelle Masters, Isabelle Masters, Annabelle Masters, her nieces, Mary Tibbets, Josephine Thurston, Marguerite Hall.

Pansy Peters, young colored maid, Frances Adams, Pearl Stuart, who "just adores" everything, Margaret Fraser, Dora Beers, who doesn't adore anything, Margaret Hamlin, Bertha Barker, who has a youthful complex, Kathryn Brinck, Maybelle Barker, her sweet little sister, Marlon King, Bedella O'Calahan, one of the finest, Naomi Heald.

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Political Advertisement

Announcing That

GORDON E. LATHROP

will be a candidate for

3rd SELECTMAN

At the Coming Town Meeting

ASST. STATE CLUB LEADER WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Loana Spearin, assistant state club leader, will be present at the Oxford County 4-H Club Leaders' Conference, Saturday, March 3, at the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris.

The program for this all day meeting will begin promptly at 10:30. The morning session will be devoted to the discussion of 4-H club problems. At noon a free dinner will be served to the leaders. The afternoon session will be devoted to subject matter for the leaders. Men and women will meet in separate groups.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

According to a recent report made to Governor Brann, State expenditures have been nearly \$1,000,000 less a month during the past seven months.

Fred Lewis of North Kittery was killed Monday while working on a C. W. A. project. He was standing about 400 feet away when a rock was blown from a gravel pit by dynamite. The rock struck in front of him, bounced and hit him on the head.

Mrs. Cora M. Fowles, 72, was burned to death Saturday when fire destroyed her home at East Pittston. The efforts of her husband to save her were useless because of the raging flames. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

Three Augusta high school boys are being held, alleged to have admitted sending threatening letters to William P. Viles of Augusta, threatening the abduction or kidnapping of his children unless \$20,000 was paid.

Maine's oldest practising druggist, Geo. H. Jones, Oxford, observed his 85th birthday last Friday. He has carried on this business for 63 years and in the same building.

Maine's C. W. A. which started Nov. 27, 1933, is paying its 22,000 employees approximately \$250,000 a week. In addition to the wages it pays about 10 per cent of the cost of materials for the projects.

Three ice bound islands in Penobscot Bay, North Haven, Vinalhaven and Stonington, were obliged to raise a fund for the rental of an airplane in which to get supplies and mail. The ice in the bay is from eight to 12 inches thick. Conditions in the bay were described as being the worst since 1904.

As a result of a collision between two trucks Tuesday afternoon on the State road near the corn shop at South Paris, one man was arrested and another is in the C. M. G. Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. A truck driven by Omar Moxie of East Waterford, travelling at a high rate of speed, sideswiped a truck coming from Norway and continued a thousand feet or more before it could be stopped. Leon Bean of South Paris, in the back of the Moxie truck, was thrown out by the impact and dragged until the truck stopped. Moxie and the driver of the other truck were unhurt. Moxie was arrested on the charge of drunken driving.

East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors:

"I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative—as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

Successfully used for 81 years.

THE NEW ACADEMY BUILDING

Flooring in herringbone pattern is being laid in several rooms. Painters are at work and the finish is being put up. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the spring term.

WEST PARIS

AND VICINITY

DEPRESSION FORGOTTEN AS WEST PARIS SHIVERS IN SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURE

The cold weather and frozen pipes have been the chief topics for discussion. Even Old Man Depression is forgotten if you have plenty of food and hot water when the thermometer is reading from 30 to 50 degrees below zero. One morning last week the mercury registered at 50 degrees below at L. L. Lord's, Park Street. Other readings in different places have been from 30 to 46 below.

COLD WEATHER HAS NO TERRORS FOR PERKINS VALLEY BICYCLE RIDER

With the temperature 40 below zero, a northeast blizzard isn't enough to daunt the courage of a 16-year-old boy who likes to ride a bicycle. Every day this winter we have seen Vernon Poland doing this stunt. Some times he calls in to warm his fingers, then takes another ride.—Perkins Valley Cor.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Emma Perham visited the Union school Thursday of last week.

Norman Perham worked for his brother, Melford Perham, on the truck last week.

Walter Appleby cut his hand quite badly while working at A. M. Andrews' one day last week and necessitated two stitches being taken.

Carl Franz was a caller Friday and Saturday at Merle Emery's, Yagger Neighborhood, Norway.

Eben Pike has been hauling lumber and stove wood for Alva Hendrickson this week.

Faye Littlehale has finished work at Eben Pike's at West Paris and returned to her home here.

Emma Perham visited her sister, Mrs. Eliwood Pierce at Trap Corner Saturday night and Sunday, and on Monday and Tuesday she visited her son Melford and wife at West Paris.

There will be a musical and supper at Bernal Thurlow's Thursday night, Feb. 15.

Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's were Howard Judkins, Manning Arata, Clarence Perham and Parker Allen of Bryant Pond.

Maurice Benson and wife were Sunday callers at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson's.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Lee, born Monday, January 29th.

Robert Morgan was in Locke Mills two days this week on business.

Mrs. Roland Hayes is working at West Paris for Mrs. Dwight Libby.

Callers at George Cole's Sunday were Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel.

Last Tuesday the thermometers here were as low as 25° below zero.

L. B. Emmons, Roy Morgan and Harry Lowe returned to their work on the schoolhouse at Locke Mills on Monday. They did not work last week.

Hazel Pails was at her home in Locke Mills over the week end.

Oldest Suspension Bridges

The traditional suspension bridge over the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., is claimed to be the oldest of its kind in the United States. Plans for this bridge were begun in 1800, but it was not completed until 1803. A suspension bridge which antedates this one, however, spans the Allegheny river between Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pa. This bridge was begun in 1807 and was completed in 1809. The Cincinnati bridge is a single span, while the one at Pittsburgh is a double span.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. J. W. Cummings entertained the Helping Hands Class of the United Parish Friday evening. There was a good attendance and good time was had.

Mrs. Minnie Day was called to Augusta last week by the illness and death of her father, George Adams. Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. George Jackson went Wednesday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillwell of Portland, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Bryant Pond, over the week end. Mr. Stillwell is gaining from a recent illness.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. Alton E. Maxell attended a ministers' meeting at the Congregational Church, Norway, Monday afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Kent and Wendall Ring motored to Portland Saturday on business.

Mrs. Albert Jackson is recovering from an illness of the past two weeks, and will soon be able to resume work at the office of L. M. Mann & Son.

Davis Curtis is at home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he underwent surgery for abscesses in the upper part of his nose. The operation was very painful.

Lewis J. Mann and friend Lawrence Jackson of Old Town, students at the University of Maine, and Gertrude and Geraldine Mann, students at the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, spent the week end with E. J. Mann and family.

Tuesday evening the monthly meeting of the Universalist Sunday School was held at the home of Mrs. Simeon Farr.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will be hostess Friday afternoon to the Bates Literary Club.

Miss Phyllis Welch and Miss Julia Briggs were recent guests of Mrs. Stanley Andrews.

Miss Ella M. Curtis is gaining slowly from a long illness. Mrs. Emma Wagar is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., returned Sunday evening from a trip to Manchester, Mass.

Wednesday evening Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained the Glad Hand Bible Class. This newly organized group of ladies is proving a most helpful and interesting class.

The Senior Class Supper of West Paris High School Thursday evening received good patronage.

NEW EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETIN ON APPLE SCAB

"Apple Spraying and Dusting Experiments 1928 to 1932 in Relation to Scab, Yield, and Growth" is the title of a new bulletin, No. 368, just issued by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Yarmouth. The bulletin describes the results of orchard experiments with lime, sulphur and other fungicides which have been proposed as substitutes.

The experiments showed that lime sulphur is generally the best fungicide for McIntosh since it controls both the best and since spray injury influences yield and tree growth much less than is commonly assumed. On young McIntosh trees, fungicides had special value against twig scab, and insecticides against tent caterpillars. Scab that becomes visible in storage is to be blamed upon insufficiency of scab control in the orchard. The bulletin discusses a number of factors which bear upon the practical grower's choice of fungicidal materials. Copies of this bulletin will be sent to residents of this State free upon request.

UNIVERSALIST MEN TO SERVE BENEFIT SUPPER FRIDAY

The Men of the Universalist Parish will serve a public supper Friday evening Feb. 9, at six o'clock. The Men's Supper is an annual event for the benefit of the church music and is always looked forward to by West Paris folk with much pleasure. The men always prove themselves good chefs and the service is first class. An orchestra will furnish music.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Feb. 4—A nice, warm, pleasant winter's day. Temperature 40 above. But not to be outdone by our sister towns we have a record of 40 below on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Roy Coffin, now in the employ of Benson Bros., was a caller at Gerald Davis' Sunday morning. Roy tells us he likes his work very much; a daily trip to Portland. He takes down a truck load of rock maple cordwood and brings back several tons of coal.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Angie Robbins spent the afternoon, Feb. 1, as the guests of Mrs. Velma Davis at the Davis homestead.

The men employed on roadbuilding under the C. W. A. suffered terribly under weather conditions during the cold spell. Feeling that all were working under a disadvantage, a halt was made for half a day when all repaired to a neighbor's and enjoyed a nice hot supper beside a most hospitable fire.

The family of Gayden Davis have all been sick during the past week. Edith Marroa has been suffering with earache.

Everett Davis is driving truck for Quimby Perham on the C. W. A. road building project.

Mrs. Albert Russ, while talking with a neighbor over the telephone, reported the first news heard of seeing a crow flying over, going in the direction of their orchard, being probably in search of a frozen apple.

Pomona Grange this week, Tuesday, Feb. 6, meets with Franklin Grange of Woodstock. As we have one of the largest and most prosperous Granges in Maine everyone is assured of a most cordial welcome by this old-time pioneer Grange of Oxford County, at the Franklin Grange Hall in Bryant Pond.

"Pete" Andrews was home for the week end from the Maine School of Commerce, accompanied by a fellow student. Stanley Andrews, who submitted to surgery at the Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass., for an accident which affected his right hand, is now at home. The hand is encased in a cast where it will remain for a long time. A three month's treatment with complete rest for the injured member is the only hope for a complete recovery.

Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., is now in Portland at St. Barnabas Hospital, where she is acting as private nurse for a lady patient from South Paris. Mrs. Perham recently returned from a case in Bethel.

George Davis and son Guyson were in Lewiston on a business trip Feb. 3rd.

Frank Andrews who has been confined to the house since Nov. 23, was out Sunday to enjoy his first automobile ride of the winter.

Mrs. Angie Robbins entertained several of her folks this week including her daughter Gertrude and husband (Mr. and Mrs. Pierce) and her son Rupert and wife, all from Mechanic Falls.

"The East Pays the Bills" on page four, column two, of the Citizen dated Feb. 1, 1934, I saw this amazing announcement backed up by indisputable facts presented.

That eyeopener, alone, has made an impression on the reading public of today. The statement made plain that the East is paying 80% of the income tax. Stop and consider what that means. What are we receiving in return? The West and South pay the balancing 20% with 225 times what the East receives. The tabulated nine states of the East pay four times what is paid by the nine Southern states. Are the taxpayers of the East to go on eternally paying an unjust taxation? Our children, who forsook their Eastern parentage and chose more congenial environment, should be able, by this time, to bear their share of the burdens and become a prop to the old-age life of their parents. The taxpayer of New England is the most bitterly oppressed human being on the continent, taxed for what he has, for what he has not, and for four times taxation values without true representation.

Where Poor Live in Big Palaces Built for Rich

The many curious and charming sights of the Free City of Danzig include the tree shaded old streets of the quaintest names, where poor people live in palaces.

Doubtless these stone houses with their striking colored baroque facades, high signs and fishlike gargoyles were built for the merchant princes of the Hanseatic era of the city's great commercial past, but the shawled women and street urchins that work and play about their portals remind one of the Syrian and Greek immigrants who live in the colonial homesteads of Bowling Green in New York city, except that the city authorities of Danzig have insisted on a cleaner appearance of both streets and homes.

Danzig is full of Gothic and Renaissance architecture, for the decoration of the city extended from public buildings to streets of houses, many going back to the Sixteenth century. This is especially true of Brauerasse and Frauentor; entered through an arch like the fortress metal of an ancient city wall, the streets open on both sides and trees as if they were the private courtyards of royalty.

The Chicago Fire of 1871

The exact cause of the Chicago fire, which raged from October 9 to 11, 1871, destroying 250 lives and about 18,000 buildings, has never been determined. It is supposed, however, that the original flame was due to spontaneous combustion in Mrs. O'Leary's barn at 137 deKoven street, or to carelessness of someone smoking in the barn. The story that the fire was started by a kerosene lantern being kicked over by a cow which Mrs. O'Leary was milking was fabricated by a newspaper reporter, Michael Ahern, Ahern, who died in 1927, admitted several years before his death that he had invented the story about Mrs. O'Leary and his cow to make his story of the fire more interesting.

Stanley Andrews, who submitted to surgery at the Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass., for an accident which affected his right hand, is now at home. The hand is encased in a cast where it will remain for a long time. A three month's treatment with complete rest for the injured member is the only hope for a complete recovery.

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YOUR DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK

Are now insured up to \$2,500 under the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bethel National Bank
Bethel, Maine

100 Sheets Hammermill Bond
100 Hammermill Bond Envelopes,
All in convenient box, \$1.50

Printed with your name and address. Three lines or less, \$2.00
at The Citizen Office

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel Mon. Afternoon Thurs. Evening

NORWICH Tel. 247 miles

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GARARD C. EAMES

BETHEL, MAINE

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BRYANT POND AND VICINITY

BRYANT POND

Jolly Workers 4-H Club

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mann. Ida Cushman demonstrated Cake Making before the business meeting. Roll Call was responded to by answering questions on 4-H Club work, which were passed out at the last meeting.

After the meeting the assistant leader, Miss. Miriam Davis, took charge of the table setting, correct for the airing of debate on any civic service and etiquette. The cake was served for refreshments. Next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 17. The subject matter will be White Sauce and Scalloped Dishes. Velma Cummings will demonstrate white sauce and Arline Buck will demonstrate scalloped dishes. A Valentine box will be enjoyed. There are 13 members in the Club and all walk to and from meetings, a combined mileage of 47 miles.

Parent Teacher Association

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 1, with a good attendance. The speaker was George Greeley, Federal transient Director of the State of Maine. Howard Judkins and Manning Arata explained the plans of the proposed Gymnasium.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a good attendance. Every officer was present. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on one candidate. Refreshments of pie, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Oil on the Waters

One of the minor troubles of the world is the nuisance of the oil on the surface of the navigable waters, caused by the discharge from oiling steamers. It is destructive to the fish and birds alike. The birds' plumage becomes soaked with the oil and it interferes with their progress and in addition to this the oil drifts into the bathing beaches. This problem has been successfully met in the case of a California yacht whose mooring basin was used to collect this oil. A raft with a paddle wheel driven by a motor was placed at the entrance of the basin and its operation kept the oil from drifting in.

Blackbirds Eat Farm Pests

Though the red-winged blackbird often does damage to various grain crops it makes up for this largely by its destruction of caterpillars of the gypsy moth and other agricultural pests. —Detroit News.

FEB. 9 to 12

WEEK END SPECIALS CASH

You can't afford to let these specials pass.

COFFEE—Bee Blend, 1b. 19c
C. Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. 20c
C. Orange Pekoe, 1/4-lb. 10c
MARSH COCOA, 1/2-lb. 10c
ONEY, Pure Bee's, 6 lbs. \$1.00
RAINS, 3 pkgs. 19c
SUGAR BUTTER, Large Jar 25c
MARSH PEPPER, 8 oz. 19c
MARSH Baking Powder, 1b. 29c
MOLASSES, gal. 85c
BEANS, qt. 16c
WORL, 1b. 10c
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 8 bars 25c
MILT FISH, 2 lbs. 25c
MILLSBURY'S FLOUR, bag \$1.19
CORN, 3 lbs. 25c
Milk, Pure Monarch 2 oz. 29c
Milk, Pure Monarch 4 oz. 45c
1 pk. Mrs. Simonson's Lemon
Pie FILLING FREE

There are only a few of the wonderful bargains we have for you. Make room for Spring Goods we have reduced prices on all rubbers, sweaters and Sport Coats.

MARK C. ALLEN

BRYANT POND, ME.

OUR SOUTH WOODSTOCK CORRESPONDENT GIVES HER VIEWS ON NEW GYMNASIUM

The following picture of what the proposed new gymnasium and auditorium for Woodstock High School would mean to the residents of the town of Woodstock is taken from her correspondence this week. We print this view impartially and do not wish it to be construed as the opinion of The Citizen which prefers to remain a neutral ground.

"I wonder just how many of the serious minded voters of Woodstock are going to attend the special town meeting? How many of us have fully recovered our equilibrium after former taxations, bank failures and general depression? Borrowing money for anything is questionable in these times. Who pays for this new gymnasium? The farmer, who is now hardly more than crawling on his hands and knees. The little home owner who is barely able to keep the wolf from his door. Is there someone who wants to donate this gymnasium from school for a few days except the gift. The white elephant would have to be supported while our children starve."

Bandicoot, Largest Rat

The bandicoot rat, a native of India and Ceylon, is the largest known species of rat. Its body, black above and gray beneath, is frequently more than a foot in length and its tail, which is very thick at the base, is equally long. This rodent finds both favor and disfavor among the natives. It feeds chiefly on grain and roots and is very destructive to gardens and poultry, burrowing under walls to reach what it wants. On the other hand its flesh is a favorite article of food with the coolies in arid, hilly districts. Its flavor is said to resemble that of young pork.

No Insurance on Capitol

All government-owned buildings, including the United States Capitol and post offices throughout the country are under the jurisdiction of the Treasury department. This department does not place policies of insurance on the Capitol or any other federal building for the reason that congress does not appropriate any money to pay for insurance.

Many of these buildings are fireproof, or nearly so, and generally an open space of perhaps 40 feet wide is maintained around each building for protection from fires which might occur in adjoining structures.

Traffic Light for Doctors

Berlin doctors are allowed to carry an extra traffic light on their automobiles showing a red cross on a green background to be used only in case of emergency to get through traffic.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice

CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant Pond, Me.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kent Francis, born Jan. 31.

Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins, Jefferson, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell for several days.

Rehearsals are being held in preparation for a drama which is to be presented in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington of Bryant Pond visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott, who have been staying in town for several weeks while Mr. Abbott has been cutting birch, have returned to their home at Lincoln.

The selectmen are making up the annual town report at the Town Hall this week.

A song service was held Sunday evening at the church with quite a number present.

Mrs. Cora Crockett, Mrs. Cora and Elsie Bennett attended Pomon Grange at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. Campbell of Auburn was in the place recently, taking subscriptions for the New England Home- stead.

Miss Mary Martin is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Clarence Cummings of Locke Mills was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Laura Seames.

David Roberts of Locke Mills visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, over the week end. Mrs. Laura Seames was at Norway Saturday.

Russian Wolfhound Is Listed in Receivership

Houston, Texas.—Major, an aristocratic Russian wolfhound, is in receivership, but bearing up rather well. The dog was one of the "props" of an ill-fated patent medicine enterprise. He gave swank to the firm's advertising truck. When the firm went into receivership, Major was listed as an asset. H. A. Phillips, the receiver, is feeding him now and has announced his willingness to sell the dog to anybody.

Oregon Judge Lets Man Pay Fine With Onions

Grants Pass, Ore.—"The fine is strong, but I guess you can stand it," said the judge, penalizing V. C. Bishops for failing to stop his truck for a through street. He agreed to accept 200 pounds of onions in lieu of \$5 Bishops did not have.

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 9900 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrap, per receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses, instantly relieves severe headaches, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, muscular, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist or from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

WITH THE POETS

TO THE MEMORY OF MELLIE DUNHAM

Stanley Foss Bartlett
(In the Boston Herald)

I think the angels' harps are hushed
In Heaven's golden ways;
I think the hymnals hesitate
When Mellie Dunham plays.

I'm sure the God of goodness does
Not move to interfere
When Mellie takes his fiddle out
And draws his bow, by ear,

Across the barn-dance tunes that
cheered

The weary world below—
O, Heaven must be happier

His gentle soul to know,
And angels' toes must tap the gold

To Crockett Ridge's airs.

I see his ancient mackinaw
And shock of snowy hair;

And Mellie must dream of the folk
Who gaily swing and sway

Across the dim-lit country halls

As he and Nathan played.

I think the angels' harps are

hushed

In Heaven's golden ways;

I think the Oxford Hills still hear

When Mellie Dunham plays.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- What is a delta?
- Who was Tom Thumb?
- What is a typhoon?
- What and where is the largest river in the world?
- What is meant by the word camouflage?
- What determines the length of a day?
- Who said to Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian?"
- Who is the dictator of Italy?
- What are Blue laws?
- Why is alcohol put in a radiator in winter?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- India.
- Jenny Lind.
- It was written to a Christian community that was gathered in Rome.
- A cloud touching the earth.
- The pull of gravity on an object.
- Misture or water vapor in air.
- Edmonton county, Kentucky.
- Forked, sheet, globular or ball.
- Mediterranean and Red Sea.
- Lungs.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE

PHONE 18-11

YOU MAY SELL

What you don't want, or BUY what you need,
or FIND what you've lost—by placing an ad
in the Citizen's Classified Column.

WRITE IT HERE

Send to the Citizen with your remittance:
2 words or less, one week 25c, three weeks 50c.
Additional words 1 cent each first week
1/2 cent each week thereafter.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosselman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934.

Soaking the rich too hard and
too often would ultimately leave
nobody but the poor to pay all the
taxes—Weston (Ore.) Leader

The approach of the annual town
meeting with many candidates sug-
gested for office will result in much
needless confusion as the time
for election draws nearer. The
situation would be much clarified
if all who would offer their services
to the town, or would accept office
if their fellow citizens so desired,
saw fit to make public announcement
to that effect. The townsmen
people are entitled to this courtesy
on the part of their officeholders.
Past history shows evidence
enough of the municipal waste and
loss which may result if the town's
management is overturned in one
day when voters are entirely unin-
formed beforehand as to the candi-
dates and their intentions.

In a recent editorial, the Portland
Morning Oregonian quotes a pre-
diction made by Justice Brewer of
the United States Supreme Court
soon after that body had declared
the income tax law of 1894 uncon-
stitutional. The Justice made a
commencement address on the sub-
ject, and in giving it to a young
editor for publication, said:

"We shall probably have an in-
come tax. They will amend the
constitution so as to permit it.
None of us are very long remem-
bered, but if I should be remem-
bered at all I should like to be remem-
bered for my position on this ques-
tion. Let me indulge in a little
prophesying, which is said to be a
dangerous business. We shall have,
as I remarked, an income tax. It
will turn out to be the greatest in-
centive to extravagance the world
has ever seen. The boys on Capitol
Hill will think that they can put
the screws on a comparatively few
without endangering their popular-
ity, and they will increase the pres-
sure and squeeze until there is no
thing left to squeeze."

Today Congress is working on a
bill designed to make the income
tax yield \$270,000,000 more a year,
at a time when money is vitally
needed by industries which pro-
vide the nation's payrolls, jobs,
taxes, investments. As the Oregonian
comments, Justice Brewer's
prophecy "has been more than ful-
filled. Regarding the income tax
as an unfailing source of new rev-
enue, congress has indulged in ex-
penditures on new adventures in
government until even that tax has
proved insufficient, and the govern-
ment is borrowing billions." The
Oregonian might have added that
exorbitant income tax or any other
kind of tax puts the screws on all of us
and makes it more difficult for every person to hold or to
find a job. It discourages capital
and forces it into non-productive
channels, such as tax-free bonds.
In brief, it stops progress in the
face.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

As is usual at this time of year,
there have been a number of let-
ters from young people eager to
come to New York to begin their
careers. As the majority have been
from young women this time I'll let
Mrs. Helen B. Monasmith, chairman
of the room registry committee of
the welfare council, answer them.
Her reply may be summed up in a
few lines: "Don't come to New
York if you are unemployed—you
will be better off at home."

It costs a girl less to live in New
York now than in former years, but
it is harder than ever for her to
find work, Mrs. Monasmith con-
tinued. A girl must earn from \$18
to \$20 a week to live in any degree
of comfort. Her room, in a private
home, is from \$4 to \$5 a week; food,
at least \$7 a week; clothing, on a
basis of \$100 a year, \$2.50; carfare,
telephone, incidentals, \$1.25. That
leaves from \$2 to \$4 a week for
doctor, dentist, medicines, savings,
recreation, laundry and emergencies.
Although these figures represent a
minimum on which a girl may live
with self-respect, there are many
girls with excellent credentials who
have to accept \$12 a week or less
and live accordingly.

Many college graduates, Mrs.
Monasmith said, have been forced
to accept positions for maintenance
instead of compensation and even
that type of apprenticeship is ex-
tremely difficult to obtain. Some
college graduates have accepted po-
sitions as governesses only to find
ordinary domestic jobs with treat-
ment commensurate to that type of work.
Then there is the "opportunity
home," that is, room and board in
exchange for some service in the
household. Social agencies report
that many housewives take advan-
tage of girls seeking for work equiva-
lent to full-time with no compen-
sation. In many instances, stand-
ards of living are low—a cot in the
parlor or hallway and washing fa-
cilities in the kitchen sink. House-
wives have been known to keep a
girl long enough to get the house
well cleaned, then tell her she is
"unsatisfactory"—a racket in which
the girl has no redress.

In conclusion, Mrs. Monasmith
said: "Unless you have friends or
relatives here, an assured job, or
money enough to last a year, don't
come to New York city." And as
she spoke she had in mind, regis-
tered nurses, women with all kinds
of academic degrees and girls with
valuable business experience wait-
ing in line only to hear, "Sorry, but
there are no openings."

Khartoum, the giant elephant that
used to make things interesting in
the Bronx zoo and who acquired
an international reputation for be-
ing the largest of his kind in cap-
tivity, died more than a year ago.
For many months, his hide soaked
in a tanning preparation at the
American Museum of Natural His-
tory, 16 men being engaged in the
task of curing it. Recently, it was
taken from the big vat and is now
receiving finishing touches. The
curing was a big job, as the skin
weighs 1,345 pounds, Khartoum's
weight having been 10,300 pounds.

A huge shipment of beer barrels
arrived recently from Germany. New
Jersey brewers were glad since beer
containers are exceedingly scarce.
But when the barrels were unloaded
on a Hoboken pier, it was found
that they were green. So they had
to be trucked away to warehouses
to season and the brewers are still
waiting.

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Box Canyon Named
Flora, Ore.—A box canyon of the
Snake river, near here, has been
named Bonneville gorge for Cap-
tain Bonneville, first white man to
explore this region. Bonneville
forced a passage through in the
winter of 1834.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Commercial Department

The requirements of the Commer-
cial course state that in first year
typing a speed of 30 words a minute
should be gained, in Senior
typing a speed of 40 words, and in
Senior shorthand a speed of 80
words a minute for graduation.

During the first 18 weeks the
following students have passed
tests in Typewriting and Short-
hand:

TYPEWRITING

Seniors: 40 words, Dwyer, Fuller, Taylor, White

50 words, Fuller, Taylor, White

60 words, Taylor

Juniors: 30 words, K. Brinck, Merrill, Mor-

rill, J. Sanborn, J. Thurston

40 words, J. Thurston, Merrill

50 words, J. Thurston

SHORTHAND

Seniors: 60 words, Brooks, Taylor, White

80 words, Brooks, Taylor, White

100 words, Brooks, White

Girls' Interclass Basketball

Monday afternoon, Feb. 12, at
3:30, two girls' class games in bas-
ketball will be held in the William

Bingham Gymnasium. The seniors
will play the sophomores and the
juniors will play the freshmen. Ar-
dell Hinckley will act as referee.

Last Monday afternoon the sopho-
mores' girls' team defeated the ju-
niors 17 to 13, and the Seniors

triumphed the freshmen 19 to 3. Fol-
lowing is the summary:

SENIORS	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
M. Fraser	3	1	7
N. Rolfe	2	1	5
S. Cole	3	0	6
M. Hall	0	1	1
R. Hay	0	0	0
Mary Tibbets	0	0	0
Ruth Hodsdon	0	0	0
E. Linnell	0	0	0
Ruby Hodsdon	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

FRESHMEN	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
B. Moore	1	0	2
R. Weagle	0	0	0
C. Philbrook	0	0	0
Margaret Tibbets	0	0	0
Y. Kimball	0	0	0
H. Hutchins	0	0	0
H. Stearns	0	1	1
Totals	1	1	3

JUNIORS	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
S. Merrill	1	0	2
J. Linton	0	0	0
M. Hamlin	4	3	11
M. Sanborn	0	0	0
H. Philbrook	0	0	0
B. Soule	0	0	0
E. Bean	0	0	0
J. Sanborn	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

SOPHOMORES	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
M. Berry	4	2	10
R. Rowe	2	0	4
E. Hunt	1	1	3
D. Irish	0	0	0
B. Raynes	0	0	0
R. Weagle	0	0	0
M. Vail	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

KEZAR LAKE WORKERS DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
---	------	------	------

To make the best better, the boys
and girls in the North Lovell 4-H

Club decided to find new members
to add to their organization. The

secretary, Ursula Laroque, reports

that they have now 16 members,
eight more than they had last year.

New members are: Lester McKay,

Florence Currier, Rex Allen, Wilma

Warren, Muriel Bedard, Burton

Chamberlin, Edmund Barker, and

Jeannette Adams.

GIRLS AND "B" SQUAD PLAY ANDOVER FRIDAY AT 7 P. M.

Although the varsity is again
playing away from home, the bas-
ketball enthusiasts will have a
chance to see two games Friday.

The girls, who showed unexpected
strength last week in holding the
strong South Parks team to a small
score, play the Andover girls. The
team is expected to start at full
strength against Andover and hope
to get into the win column.

The "B" Squad will tackle the
Andover High varsity and this
should be an interesting game. No-
thing much is known of the Andover
team this year, but last year

it was a nip and tuck affair all the
way with the "B" Squad finally nos-
ing them out.

The girls' game starts at seven
o'clock and the admission to those
not holding season tickets will be
25 and 10.

The girls will be represented by
S. Cole, M. Hamlin, R. Hodsdon, M.
Tibbets, M. Berry, S. Merrill, N.
Rolle, H. Philbrook, B. Raynes, and
E. Bean.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Edna Page was the week-
end guest of Miss Martha Brown.

The Rebekahs will observe chil-
dren's night at the Odd Fellows hall
Saturday evening from seven to
nine o'clock. All children of Re-
bekahs and Odd Fellows are invited
to attend.

Dana Philbrook, who with Mrs.
Philbrook is spending the winter
with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond
Jackson, and family, in Amesbury,
Mass., was in town the first of the
week. They expect to return to
their home in town about the first
of March.

In spite of the extremely cold
weather Easy Aces met for a plea-
sant evening of bridge on Tuesday,

Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. Doris
Bryant. Mrs. Marguerite Clark sub-
stituted for Mrs. Olive Lurvey. Mrs.

Thelma Van held high score for the
evening and Mrs. Patricia Bennett
low. Mrs. Bennett graciously en-
tertained the club on Feb. 5. Token

for high score was won by Mrs.
Dorothy Tucker and consolation by
Mrs. Winona Cutler. Miss Polly

Browne substituted for Mrs. Doris
Bryant.

Franklin county produces more
maple products than any other
county in the State, and half of
them are produced in Farmington.

Some of the farms have been pro-
ducing maple syrup for more than
150 years.

The 50th anniversary of the es-
tablishment of the Turner Center

creamery business occurred Feb. 4.
The Turner Center Dairying Asso-
ciation began making butter on

Feb. 4, 1884 at Turner. One hun-
dred pounds were made the first day
an about that amount every day
through that winter. This was then

a new enterprise and everything
had to be learned. The project was
started by E. L. Bradford.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SAVING
Be Thriftwise!
Save some of your income!
To make dollars mount, have a savings account!
Build for the future in a Savings Bank!

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Feb. 5—Georgia adopted a state
constitution, 1777; Roger Williams,
founder of Rhode Island, arrives at
Boston, 1631; Ha-Pauncefote treaty for Pan-
ama signed at Washington, C. 1900.

Feb. 6—Massachusetts (6th state)
ratified U. S. Constitution, 1788;
New Treaty with France signed on
anniversary of first treat, 1778, 1928; Russian-Japanese war began, 1904.

Feb. 7—First colony of Spaniards
started for New Mexico, 1598; first telephone message, New York to Chicago, 1892; Choctaw Indian Tribe

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

Twentieth Century Club

The February meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held at the Marion True Gehring Students' Home, Monday evening, Feb. 10. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mr. Fossett and Mrs. Thompson. The meeting opened with the seating of members by means of split quotations, following which the Club president, Principal Hanscom, read excerpts from the Club Manual imposed by the Club patroness, Mrs. Marion True Gehring. Doctor Hanscom concluded his remarks with a short discussion of student customs and manners as he had observed them at the Eton School in England. The next number on the program consisted of two piano solos by Miss Jane Linton of the Junior class. Mr. Fossett then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Winnifred Dalzell, who delivered a very charming and instructive speech on "The Value of Courtesy." The text of Mrs. Dalzell's address is included at the end of this article. Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Physical Director for girls, next gave an interesting talk on correct posture; and with the help of three senior girls, Shirley Cole, Zona White, and Elva Linnell, Miss Hanscom demonstrated the correct posture for standing, sitting, and walking. Mr. Ordell Anderson, Physical Director for Boys, then spoke upon proper chest and shoulder development and with the help of four senior boys, Paul Browne, Donald Stanley, Charles Ayer, and Richard Dayls, Mr. Anderson demonstrated helpful exercises for the development of chest, shoulders, and lungs. The meeting closed with the members of the club grouped around the piano where they sang two Gould songs, "The Gold and Blue" and "The Alma Mater."

THE VALUE OF COURTESY

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Twentieth Century Club,—It gives me a great deal of pleasure to have the opportunity of speaking to you this evening. I have been informed that we are meeting under the auspices of society which owes its beginning to Mrs. Marian True Gehring, and since it has been my privilege to make her acquaintance and through these years have learned to love her, I am here dedicating these marks to her name.

The question was asked the pupils of a city school what they considered the most important quality of a good teacher. Two hundred out of three hundred headed their list with the word "kindness." I wonder if these students had asked the teachers what they considered the most important quality in a good teacher, if they would not have said, "courtesy." Do not both these words express the same quality? We can't conceive of a kind person who would not be courteous, or a courteous person who would not be kind. This same thought must have been in the mind of Sir Humphrey Davy, when he said, "Life is made up of, not great sacrifices or ills, but little things in which kindnesses and small obligations, we habitually are what win and deserve the heart and secure content." Again we have here courtesy and politeness combined with kindness. Many fail to use courtesy, taking it to be a thing of insignificance. True, it is so small it is often on sale, and yet so valuable can not be purchased. It is at the disposal of both young and old, of rich and poor alike. It is always a pearl of great price—a treasure carried about—never a burden but always an asset.

George Washington, a truly great man, shows the value of courtesy in his life. Washington Irving has this to say concerning the influence of a cultured home on the life of Washington. "His rugged and toilsome expeditions in the mountains, among rude scenes and rough people, inured him to hardships and made him apt in expeditions. While his intercourse with his cultured brother (Lawrence) and with the various members of the Fairfax family had a happy effect in toning up his mind and manners and counteracting the careless and self-indulgent habits of the wilderness. "It was probably," says Irving, "his intercourse with them and his ambition to acquit himself well in their company that set him upon compiling a code of morals and manners which still exist in manuscript in his own hand writing entitled, "Rules and Behavior in Company and Conversation." If we had these character factors before us to study no doubt we would find as in the case of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, these character factors very largely constitute laws of courtesy controlling our attitudes to others. The terrible influence and fine culture of the Fairfax home, no doubt, wove themselves into the very fiber of Washington's life, plus the Manual of Behavior written by his noble mother, the teachings of which were

thinking, and right doing. It is always perfect freedom and ease, treating others just as you love to be treated. Courtesy demands honesty, fairness, and truthfulness. In fact it embodies the very principle of the Golden Rule—Do unto others as you would have them in return do to you.

Courtesies require obedience to the many conventionalities of life. We cannot afford to ignore these conventionalities, for if we do quick social destruction follows. Someone has said, "Youth's hat should be in its hand." Experiences of life teaches this to older folks.

"Tis a common proof, that lowliness is young ambition's ladder. Whereto the climber-upward turns his face; But when he once attains the upmost round,

He then unto the ladder turns his back,

Looks in the clouds, scorning

the base degrees.

By which he did ascend."

The degrees of courtesy are never to be scorned by young or old ambitions.

Please—Thank you—and

Much Obliged, are not novelties but

necessities, if success is to accompany our life's efforts.

Life is not a blind alley. Life is governed by definite laws, and courtesy is the key that unlocks the secret chambers of life's sacred archives. Our manners and appearance show the secret of our inner worth. Hubbard says, "We are all weaving character and the best way to weave the best character is to be kind, courteous, and useful, with a just consideration for the rights of others. Guard the lips as they were palace doors, the King within. Tranquil, and fair, and courteous, be all the words that from its pleasure win."

Honesty virtues never lose their value in the constant changing scenes of life. They may be ignored but from this background they inevitably shine forth like the polished diamond from the mines of Kimberly.

Let us consider courtesy in the lives of such great men as Washington, Lincoln, Charles A. Lindbergh, and John Jacob Astor.

I am using Charles A. Lindbergh's name first because of certain characteristics I wish to emphasize now. I am not unmindful, however, of Washington's first place in our hearts and affections. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was persistent in training himself in the higher qualities of personality, courtesy to others receiving great emphasis in the building of his manhood. It takes but very little imagination picturing Charles as a boy in his home being trained by his mother, who is a cultured school woman herself. Who can tell how much this home training attributed to his final victory of conquering the Atlantic. In his 57 character factors, the most of which deal with the objective of right relation to others, courtesy is the ninth. Following are some of the others—forgiveness, friendship, humility, kindness, love toward all, no sarcasm, patience, self-control, sympathy. These show the avenues through which the mind of this splendid young man traveled, and as Benjamin Franklin set himself to the study of his list of character objectives, so did Charles Lindbergh set himself with painstaking care to mark, each one lived up to during the day, with a red mark and those he failed to reach with a black one. Here is a noble example for any American high school student to emulate.

George Washington, a truly great man, shows the value of courtesy in his life. Washington Irving has this to say concerning the influence of a cultured home on the life of Washington. "His rugged and toilsome expeditions in the mountains, among rude scenes and rough people, inured him to hardships and made him apt in expeditions. While his intercourse with his cultured brother (Lawrence) and with the various members of the Fairfax family had a happy effect in toning up his mind and manners and counteracting the careless and self-indulgent habits of the wilderness. "It was probably," says Irving, "his intercourse with them and his ambition to acquit himself well in their company that set him upon compiling a code of morals and manners which still exist in manuscript in his own hand writing entitled, "Rules and Behavior in Company and Conversation." If we had these character factors before us to study no doubt we would find as in the case of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, these character factors very largely constitute laws of courtesy controlling our attitudes to others. The terrible influence and fine culture of the Fairfax home, no doubt, wove themselves into the very fiber of Washington's life, plus the Manual of Behavior written by his noble mother, the teachings of which were

closely followed by him through his entire life. The influence of his courteous personality won for him great control over the lives of his fellow men. Truly he is the father of our nation, an outstanding example of our youth in right thinking, courageous living, and courteous conduct.

Abraham Lincoln

I have no need to say to you that Abraham Lincoln was courageous, fair minded, and courteous. A prince can be born in a log cabin as well as in a palace. Good manners always accompany high ideals.

Abraham Lincoln was born to nobility of soul in no less degree than was George Washington. I, however, take this opportunity of calling your attention to the summing up by a recent author, Ida M. Tarbell, of the greatest debates this nation was ever privileged to hear between Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln concerning the Missouri Compromise. The author says this of Lincoln—"His deep earnestness, his appeal to the right and wrong of the matter took deepest hold especially of the youth. Many a boy felt his heart burning with a desire to spend his life fighting for the right thing—the honest thing—as he watched Abraham Lincoln making his great fight. It was this that made Illinois as a whole feel, as the debates came to a close, that the honors were fairly Lincoln's. Everyone friend and foe, agreed that he had been what a man should always be, honest, brave, and courteous.

John Jacob Astor

Someone has said, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." Here is an incident in the life of John Jacob Astor that led through the influence of the laws of courtesy to a watery grave. Wealth is often associated with luxury and self-indulgence, but here we see one of America's capitalists facing a tremendous issue in a terrible disaster that brought sorrow to many nations. Will America's ideals and traditions be flaunted before the world or shall the laws of courtesy which govern the life of a true gentleman stand the test?

The sinking of the Titanic is too well known to rehearse here. One seat in the last lifeboat to leave the wreck remained unoccupied. This seat was offered to the capitalists of New York. Beside him on deck stood a woman—a woman who earned her livelihood by washing the floors of offices in his city and was traveling in the steerage passage. John Jacob Astor removed his hat and said to her, "You are a woman. The seat in this lifeboat belongs to you."

I have said before that courtesy is not a superficial thing, but a positive law that governs our attitudes one toward another. Life is always making new demands upon us. We are alive only to the extent that we are conscious of the changing environment around us.

In the generous gift of Mr. William Bingham 2d, of our state new Academy new demands are made upon our appreciation, reflecting themselves in our reactions, revealed in our estimation and care of this magnificent building.

Shall the town whose boys and girls are educated here, truly appreciate the privileges offered to its youth, likewise shall these boys and girls, whose opportunity shall be to receive their training here where no expense has been spared in the interest of their physical and mental development, shall the laws of courtesy be revealed in their reaction to this splendid gift and on their behalf cherish in their hearts the privilege of passing to their succeeding classes this building unsullied pure from the hand of its creator, every classroom bearing the marks of thoughtful care? This building as a poem in brick, we feel sure must translate to the lives of the boys and girls here, something of its grandeur, reflecting in the

Nothing Like Buckley's
For Coughs and Colds

G. Billings of Colonsay, Sask., ought to know, for he has taken BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE for years. He writes: "There is nothing on the market to equal it. Its flash-like action is sudden death to a cold." No matter how stubborn or long standing your cough or cold, try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength). Like a flash Buckley's stops coughs. You will be amazed at the instant relief it affords. The very first sip relieves the cough, and in no time it all clears up the congestion soothes and heals the tender, inflamed membranes and fortifies them against future attacks.

Buckley's acts like a flash—A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at W. E. Bosselman, Druggist, and all good druggists—guaranteed.

characters of youth educated with in its walls—youth unspoiled, good-natured, noble and pure will ever remain the strength of our nation, the pride of our home, and the glory of our schools.

Build them more stately mansions,

O my Soul,

As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than

the last,

Shut thee from Heaven with a

done more vast

Till thou at length art free,

Leaving thy outgrown shell by

Life's unresting sea!"

Winter Carnival

The Sophomores won the winter sports interclass meet with a total of 56½ points, followed by the Juniors with 45 points, the Seniors 21 points and the Freshmen total of 8½ points. Betty Soule was high scorer in the girls' events with a total of 16½ points, followed by Phyllis Davis 14½, Marjorie Berry 6½, Dorothy Irish 6, and Barbara Moore 4. Betty Soule and Phyllis Davis were awarded the silver and bronze medals respectively for high scores. Dwight

Stiles was high scorer for the boys, 19 points, closely followed by Alonzo Chapman with 18 points, Stanley Allen, 12, Herbert Morton, 11, and Maynard Young 6. Stiles and Chapman were awarded the silver and bronze medals for high scores in the boys' events.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Boys

100 yards ski dash—1st, Dwight Stiles; 2d, Alonzo Chapman; 3d, Stanley Allen.

Quarter mile ski race—1st, Alonzo Chapman; 2d, Dwight Stiles; 3d, Stanley Allen.

100 yards snowshoe dash—1st, Dwight Stiles; 2d, Herbert Morton; 3d, Henry Martinson.

Cross country ski race—1st, Alonzo Chapman; 2d, Dale Thursday; 3d, Maynard Young.

Obstacle race—1st, Alonzo Chapman; 2d, Albert Judkins; 3d, Herbert Morton.

Quarter mile snowshoe race—1st, Herbert Morton; 2d, Willard Wight; 3d, Dwight Stiles.

Cross country snowshoe race—1st, Maynard Young; 2d, Herbert Morton; 3d, Henry Martinson.

Ski jumping—1st, Stanley Allen; 2d, Dwight Stiles; 3d, Richard Young.

Ski jumping, Gould Academy vs. Bethel—1st, Evelyn Crouse, Bethel; 2d, Dwight Stiles; G. A.; 3d, Stanley Allen, G. A.

Girls

100 yards ski dash—1st, Marjorie Berry; 2d, Phyllis Davis; 3d, Barbara Moore.

Potato race—1st, Betty Soule; 2d, Phyllis Davis; 3d, Marjorie Berry.

100 yards snowshoe dash—1st, Phyllis Davis; 2d, Betty Soule; 3d, Dorothy Irish.

Obstacle race—1st, Dorothy Irish; 2d, Phyllis Davis; 3d, Betty Soule.

Skiing for form—1st, Betty Soule; 2d, Barbara Moore; no third choice.

Three-legged race—1st, Helen Philbrook and Betty Soule; 2d, Constance Philbrook and Betty Raynes; 3d, Phyllis Davis and Marjorie Berry.

Carnival Ball

The annual Carnival Ball was held, under the sponsorship of the Gould Academy Y. M. C. A., in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Saturday evening, Feb. 3. The Gymnasium provided a sparkling winter scene, with its snow men, snow covered trees and its gay streamers. Tables for the guests lined the walls. Two delightful features of the evening, under the direction of Miss Dorothy J. Hanscom, Head of Girls' Athletics, were a Waltz Clog with Rita Hutchins, Constance Philbrook, Helen Philbrook, Mary Sanborn, and Beatrice Merrill; and a Topsy Dance with Roberta Browne, Betty Soule, and Margarette Hall. The committee in charge of the Ball were Howard Thurston and Charles Dwyer.

Chapel Program

Miss Litchfield arranged the following chapel program for Wednesday morning:

Leader, Mary Tibbets.

Scripture Reading

Lord's Prayer

Announcement of Lincoln program Poem to Lincoln, Dwight Stiles

Lincoln Quotations, Barbara Bennett, Zona White, Elva Linnell, and Naomi Heald

Selection from "The Perfect Tribute," Beatrice Merrill

A Tribute to the Flag, Shirley Cole and Alfred Taylor

Song, "America," School

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

Swift's Brookfield

American and Pimiento Cheese

1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

Swift's Brookfield

Loaf Cheese, lb. 29c

Tulip Brand

Oven Baked Beans, can 17c

Florida

Oranges, doz. 29c

Homelike

Sugar Cookies, lb. 15c

Fig Bars, lb. 15c

Whole Green Peas, lb. 10c

Canadian Bacon, lb. 25c

Morrell's Pride

Boneless Pickled Pigs' Feet

jar, 20c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
18-11

ONE OF

The Greatest Values Ever Offered

40 DRESSES, \$2.00 each

Silk, Silk and Wool and Woolens

Sizes 16 to 20,

A Few Ladies' DRESS COATS

Fur Trimmed and Polo Coats \$3.50

\$16 and \$1

NEWRY - UPTON

NEWRY

Mrs. Roger Foster and two children went to Bethel Saturday, returning Monday.

Quite a number of people went to Bethel Saturday to attend the winter carnival.

Mrs. Curtis of Hanover was a caller at Walter Powers' Friday evening on business.

H. R. and W. N. Powers have finished putting in their ice and are now hauling wood to their drag saw.

G. H. Learned is hauling cordwood with his horses.

George Learned and Rexford Powers have been hauling cordwood from Mr. Lapham's, Hanover, to Rumford Falls.

Mrs. Mildred Evans, who has been working at Ralph Brown's, was taken to the hospital Friday night.

Robert Bean of Sunday River was at Walter Powers' last Sunday.

H. R. Powers and family were at Herbert Burgess' last Sunday.

Roger Foster was at home for the week end from Grafton.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

The Dramatic Club of the Gorham Normal School presented a play Wednesday evening, in Chapel Hall. The play was entitled, "The Sign of the Pewter Jug," and was the story of three heiresses who were running an inn, "The Pewter Jug." As a result of the prince's visit the season was a glorious success. The part of the man who pretended to be a prince but was really a crook was played by Daniel Wight of North Newry. The play proved to be great success, there being a very large number in attendance both from the school and outside guests.

Wilson McDonald, poet laureate of Canada, was the guest speaker of the Gorham Normal School, Monday evening. The Poetry Club of which Miss Barbara Howard of Rumford is a member was in charge of the program. Mr. McDonald read many of his poems at the request of members of his audience. These would be autographed at the school by him, on request.

Friday evening the Gorham Normal Varsity played against the Normal Boys from Keene, N. H. Although the home team played well during the first half, they lost ground considerably during the last half until the score was 30-35 in favor of Keene Normal. The visiting team was entertained by the Y. M. C. A. after the game by a dance and banquet held in Center.

Suwanee River Rises in Southern Georgia Swamp

The Suwanee river rises in the Okefenokee swamp of southern Georgia, and starts its journey in a small way by being the outlet for Billy's Lake. But it increases in size rapidly, since it is fed by underground springs and rivers. It flows through Florida and empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

The towns along the shore of the Suwanee are few and far between, and those that do repose on its banks are small. The river seems to turn out of its course, on several occasions, to avoid passing the larger towns.

The general impression, notes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, seems to be that the Suwanee flows through swamp land, but an explorer who made a canoe trip the whole length of the river, in his report to the American Museum of Natural History, describes the stream as appearing to flow through solid rock. The "swampy" impression is received because of the semi-tropical vegetation lining its banks. Live oak and cypress, from which are suspended long streamers of Spanish moss, rise from the very edges of the water on banks of porous limestone. But the black water does give it a greenish look.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee are spending their annual vacation in Boston and vicinity. They expect to visit the Sportsmen's Show white there.

W. D. Peaslee has finished his logging job in Grafton and moved home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins again won first prizes at the Grange Whist Party last Saturday evening. James Barnett and family visited relatives in Andover Sunday. Miss Verna Campbell returned to Upton with them for a visit here.

The Brown Company have completed their bridge across Cambridge River at Andover Dam.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER ENOCH ABBOTT

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Divine Master to call to his eternal rest our beloved and esteemed Brother, Enoch Abbott, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That in the death of Brother Abbott the Grange has lost a devoted member of many years, and the community a loyal and conscientious citizen and servant.

RESOLVED: That we, the members of Upton Grange, extend our sincere sympathy to his wife, his sons and daughters, and bid them look to God, who, though moving in wisdom unknown to us, yet doeth all things well.

RESOLVED: That our charter be draped for thirty days in memory of Brother Abbott, that a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy sent to the members of Brother Abbott's family, and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

MRS. REINA M. LANE
MRS. LEONA E. JUDKINS
MR. R. S. IRONS
Committee on Resolutions.

Upton, Maine
February 5, 1934.

Varieties of Dogwood

The commonest variety of dogwood in America is the Cornus florida, generally regarded as one of the most beautiful of flowering trees. The white form has a distinctive light yellow-green flower center with four surrounding bracts, one to three inches long.

The rose-red form is identical except for the color tint. Altogether there are about eighty species distributed over the temperate zone. Several representatives of the family are found in Mexico and in Peru. In Europe the Cornus sanguinea, with deep red autumn foliage, was a favorite source of arrow shafts in the Middle Ages. Even in our time it is wanted for its firm, hard wood, and in intricate inlay work.

When Silver First Came Into Monetary Limelight

Free coinage of silver means that the currency system of the nation permitting the free coinage of silver accepts silver bullion for coinage into standard silver monetary units in unlimited quantities in some prescribed ratio to gold.

When the American currency system was established it provided for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1-15 ounces of silver being presumed to have the same value as one ounce of gold. In 1834 the ratio of silver to gold was pushed up to 16 to 1, where it remained until silver was demonetized in the United States in 1873. This is the ratio William Jennings Bryan set forth in his platform when he ran for President on the Democratic ticket in 1896.

The free coinage of silver was authorized early in this nation's history because of the scarcity in precious metals and the need of employing gold and silver as a basis for the monetary system. Silver was dropped from the American monetary system, and from the monetary systems of the leading European nations because of the wide fluctuation in its value and the impossibility accordingly to maintain an equivalent value between silver and gold.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. Lewis Olson, who has been very ill, is a little better.

Oscar Judkins, school supt., was visiting the schools Wednesday.

Hazel West and Margaret Olson called on Mona and Marna Bennett Saturday.

Louie West is working on Abbott Brook Dam for Joe Powers.

It is reported that it was 65 degrees below zero at Beryl Raymond's in Errol Wednesday morning while several others on the river here reported 45 below. We have had the coldest winter for a number of years. Makes one think of the winters in 1908 and 1909.

The family of Floyd West, who have been sick with the grippe, are much better.

Dorothy West, seven year old daughter of Floyd West, was taken to the Berlin Hospital recently for nasal hemorrhages. She remained over night and the next day after Dr. Dumontier had cauterized it, she came home and is gaining fast now.

Lawrence Littlehale and Lester Littlehale went to Lewiston Wednesday to see a doctor as Lawrence got a piece of steel in his leg.

Robert Olson carried scholars for Lester Littlehale Wednesday night.

Some Important "Firsts"

The first coal mine in North America was at Minot, N. B., and was shipped to Boston. The first wood paper was made at Upper Sackville, N. B. The first compound steam engine was invented by Benjamin Tibbets of New Brunswick and used in a boat on the St. John's river. The first submarine cable was laid between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in 1852; the first wireless message sent across the Atlantic was from Glace Bay, N. S., in 1902, and the first steam foghorn was invented by Robert Poults of St. John, N. B., and placed in the St. John harbor in 1859.

Meteorology

The science of the weather, called meteorology, is of ancient origin, but of very new foundations scientifically. In fact, it is one of the youngest of the sciences and at the same time one of the oldest. Back in Benjamin Franklin's time, when he played with the lightning on a kite string, the weather was almost an unexplored realm. It was not until the days following the Civil War that our present science of meteorology really took its first uncertain baby-steps.

Errors in Postage Stamps

Errors have been made at various times in the printing of postage stamps. Sometimes they are printed in the wrong color, or wrong paper, or the artist may have made an error in his design, only discovered after the stamps had been put into circulation. Usually when an error of any kind is discovered the stamps are withdrawn from sale and destroyed, and new plates made. In the meantime collectors the world over are busy buying errors.

Nothing Like Buckley's For Coughs and Colds

G. Billings of Colonsay, Bank, ought to know, for he has taken BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE for years.

He writes: "There is nothing on the market to equal it. Its flash-like action is sudden death to a cold."

No matter how stubborn or long standing your cough or cold, try BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple strength). Like a flash Buckley's stops coughs. You will be amazed at the instant relief it affords. The very first sip relieves the cough, and in no time it all clears up the congestion, soothes and heals the tender, inflamed membranes and fortifies them against future attacks.

Buckley's acts like a flash. A single sip proves it. 45c and 85c at W. H. Bossman, Druggist, and all good druggists guaranteed.

GILEAD

Charles Hanson of the Wild River C. C. C. Camp sustained a fractured ankle while skiing at the Berlin Winter Carnival Sunday. He had made the jump and the accident occurred as he made the turn at the road. He was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Monday he was brought to the Wild River Hospital in the C. C. C. ambulance.

Clifford Cole of Island Pond, Vt., has accepted a position on the Canadian National railroad section here and he is boarding at F. D. Goodnow's.

Albert Bennett underwent a serious operation at the Chelsea Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., last Friday.

Mrs. George Leighton is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Ruth Quimby of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end in town.

Fred and Harold Moore of Norway spent the week end with their father, S. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family of Shelburne, N. H., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

C. C. Quimby, Jr., who has been clerking at C. H. Cole's store, has completed his duties there.

Edward Holden was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Losier has gone to Berlin, where she has employment.

John McBride was a recent visitor in Bethel.

Frank James has returned from Conway, N. H., and has resumed his work at the U. S. Forest Service garage at Wild River.

Mrs. Ada Cole was in Bethel recently.

Oscar Willette of Berlin was a recent visitor in town.

McCall's Magazine, \$1.00
The Oxford County Citizen, 2.00

Regular Price, \$3.00
Both One Year, \$2.50

The Boston Daily Post, \$5.00
The Oxford County Citizen, 2.00

Regular Price, \$7.00
Both One Year, \$6.00

WEST GREENWOOD

Paul Croteau called on his sister and family in Lewiston recently. Floyd Thompson of Bethel was caller in this vicinity recently. Herbert Winslow of Albany called on Mr. and Mrs. Croteau Sunday.

Mr. Lowe and son of Bethel were callers in this vicinity recently.

The children in this vicinity are home from school for a few days on account of painting the school rooms.

Mary Lowe is working for Mr. Nalmyer at Bethel.

Dr. Tibbets was a caller in town recently.

Miss Harrington is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Full of Sabbath.

Ray Thompson of Upton called on Mr. Croteau one day last week.

Assuring Respect

"You are wise in putting the portraits of your great men on your money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It assures them some measure of modern respect."

Sleep With Eyes Open

You can't catch a fish with your eyes shut but you can catch them asleep, is the claim of a Fisherman Institute official. Ordinary fish have no eyelids, but they do sleep, he says. The ordinary fresh-water fish sleeps in a brown study; its eyes wide open, but not seeing. Such species as the sunfish, bass and perch sleep resting on the bottom of the lake or stream, while others lie on the weeds and water vegetation. The little silver sides and the gar sleep up against the water surface.

WAYNE AND AMCO FEED

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 13

STATE OF MAINE

all persons interested of the Estates hereinafter At a Probate Court, held and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January of our Lord one thousand one hundred and thirty-four adjournment from day to day the third Tuesday in January. The following being presented for record thereupon hereinafter, it is hereby ORDERED That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by copy of this order to be published in the Probate Court, held and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January of our Lord one thousand one hundred and thirty-four adjournment from day to day the third Tuesday in January. 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Henry C. Rowland

For the past twenty-five years Henry C. Rowland's short stories, serials and novels have occupied a prominent place in the literary world. He has contributed to all the leading magazines, many of his serials having appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Red Book, and other prominent publications; and his published books, many of them best sellers, number twenty-five or more. Among them are "Sea Scamps," "The Countess Diane," "The Apple of Discord," "The Return of Frank Clamart," and other well-known titles.

Doctor Rowland is that rare individual, a native born New York. He was educated for the practice of medicine, his knowledge of which has proven of distinct value to his country in its various wars since Mr. Rowland grew up. He entered the navy as an able seaman during the Spanish-American war and became acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A., in the Philippines campaign. At the outbreak of the great war he gave his services as physician to France at Vermenton and Acolan, becoming director of the local military auxiliary hospital. Still later he engaged in allied publicity and propaganda work in the United States and then became war correspondent for Collier's Weekly and was special agent for the Intelligence department of the United States navy in France.

We have arranged to publish serially the latest of Doctor Rowland's stories, entitled, "The Guns of the Holy Trinity." It is an especially good piece of fiction with historical background, and you will like it.

THE GUNS
OF THE
HOLY
TRINITY

By Henry C. Rowland

WNU SERVICE

Copyright by W.G. Chapman

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Tom Jordan, young New England newspaper reporter in love with Jessica Poole, is barred from becoming an acknowledged suitor because of conditions of his father's will that her husband must match his small fortune with his own. To do this, Jordan has with hope of wealth from the salvage of a long-sunken French corvette.

CHAPTER II.—To Doctor White, Jessica's guardian, Jordan reveals his hope. The doctor is skeptical but for Tom's sake hopeful. Jessica tells him of an encounter she had with an ill-mannered sailor, and Tom's heart is ached. Two Frenchmen, the count de Corlay and his son Robert, make their appearance. They claim that an ancestor of theirs commanded the "Fourquet" (which was the name of the corvette) when she sank, and left written record of treasure on board which they assert, as his descendants, is their property. A French sailor, Sebastian, also knows of the treasure, and is seeking it.

CHAPTER III

JESSICA, disturbing to any normal male eye in her snug white jersey, was enchanted to meet her guardian's distinguished visitors. "Why don't you work in partnership, and then if what you find is enough for both, divide it?" she asked, on

as a partridge merges with autumn leaves.

Yet Jessica's life had been a sheltered one. Her mother had been the only child of an American missionary to the Society Islands. As a little girl she had lived at the mission, where all contacts naturally were guarded, and at thirteen had been taken to San Francisco and placed in a girl's seminary, where she remained until the death of her mother three years later.

Captain Poole, her father, had then yielded to her entreaty that she be taken with him for a voyage aboard his vessel. He desired to make the better acquaintance of his daughter, and the companionship continued until the beginning of the last illness that compelled him to quit the sea.

Even aboard the big four-masted Jessica's life had been no less insulated from evil infection. Warren Poole, a reader and thinker, and the student that some such men become had devoted leisure moments to her education, though on lines scarcely included in a school curriculum. There had been few topics that he had ignored. His exposition of social conditions had been wise, clear and clean, based on the protection of knowledge rather than hazardous fortification which is the ignorance of innocence.

Jessica served tea and cakes, and a little later count de Corlay and Robert took their leave, the others walking with them through the woods to the cove where they had left their boat.

When his callers had left, Doctor White slipped off into the woods. Jessica caught up with him just as he reached the point where he and Tom had exchanged their first words with the Frenchmen, and whether his steps now had led him through some subconscious agency.

"Hello," said the doctor, and spun around. "Now what the deuce brought me over here again?"

Jessica laughed. "That's easy, Gandy. You've been thinking, only you haven't thought it out."

"Clear as a clay bank. Well, what's the finished product?"

"That there's no reason why we shouldn't have a try for the Fourquet, too," said Jessica. "After all, treasure hunting is an open game, and you knew the story of the sunken corvette before any of these others. Besides, she hit a ledge that took her out from the island that you now own."

"That constitutes about as good a claim as any of the others," agreed the doctor, "and it's got precedent with the Bahama conch blowers. Those pirate wreckers used to argue, 'She broke her back on our coral reef, and she's our meat.' Also, of course I was too polite to say so, but it looks to me as if the count's distinguished ancestor had been holding out a notif on his ancient manacle. By all the rules of the game of war as played in those days, the commander of a ship was supposed to turn in to the rogue commander whatever he grabbed."

"Well, then, sir," said Tom, "why not put it this way, that if we locate the Fourquet you are to have all that and I'm to have the guns, which is all I counted on to begin with."

"It would be better, I think," said Tom, "if we were each to have the count's property."

"That occurred to me," said Jessica, "of course the count never has thought of it, but I should say that it was just one of several things he didn't see the need of telling me."

"Oh, so I was the only one to have thought of that."

"No, but it's the Fourquet. I think we're in it as well as the count now as at any time, if only to save poor Tom his job on the paper and whatever little money he's put by."

"Why, yes," agreed the doctor mockingly. "Let's go right out and help ourselves."

"That would be best, I think. Be-

sides, this sneak of a Sebastian might be more clever than the rest of them. You'll have to go to Bath tomorrow morning, Gandy, and get a diver with his gear. And be sure to make a signed and witnessed agreement that he is to work for pay and not on lay. I know a good deal about those things. I didn't sail with father nearly three years for nothing."

The doctor made a protesting gesture. "But, my dear girl, don't talk so glibly about spending money until you've something to go on."

"But I have," said Jessica, and looked out at the swell mounting over the point of greatest danger on the ledge.

"What do you mean, you have?" "I mean, Gandy, that the only dangerous point of the Corvette ledge to vessels of ordinary draught is the corvette herself."

"What?"

"Just that, Gandy. She was wedged firmly there bottom up and partly petrified and crusted with barnacles and covered with a heavy mass of kelp long before we had any coast and geographic survey. At uncommanly low tides, with a heavy ground swell running, you can see the big brown skatelike mass of it just under the surface, in the trough."

"That's impossible. absurd! It all has been sounded out."

"A sounding lead would clink on her the same as on a rock," said Jessica. "Her timbers are calcified. They get that way when always entirely submerged, especially in cold water like this. You know how those old fighting ships were built. Solid masses of oak, the frames set close together. They were practically as if hewn out of one enormous block of the finest seasoned wood."

The doctor shook his head, albeit his gray eyes were gleaming. "All the same it isn't possible. For one thing she never could have turned turtle and sunk right where she struck."

"She didn't," Jessica admitted. "She struck McFarland's ledge over there about three furlongs to the northward and got damaged. They cut away the wreck as she was settling and drifting down here with the tide. Then she sank, rolled over and made of herself the bad spot on what was afterward called the Corvette ledge. I think the chances are that she knew at that time what it really was, but that afterward it was forgotten."

"But, Jerusalem, is the doctor's professional cutlass that had grown to be his habit, was breaking him in his excitement. The swell would have rolled her away."

"She had to fetch up somewhere, Gandy. It's all right down there; she must have rolled over into a cleft, where she stuck. Her ballast shifted as she went on her beam ends, and her guns made her top-heavy and helped send her down. That and her ballast was dumped on the under side of her berth deck. The swell is never heavy enough this far up into the bay to move the deeper water much."

Jessica's theory seemed preposterous, and yet her illustration of it was sound. But that the Corvette ledge should be in its danger aspect the corvette herself was not only an amazing thought but an amusing one. The doctor gave an excited chuckle.

"Well," said he, "I'm thoroughly and delightfully disgusted. I believe you are right. But whatever put it into your head? And supposing you should manage to see her, what do you expect to find?"

Jessica's sharply turned head turned slowly. "Treasure," she said. "Rich treasure. Pirate lost that the old truce of an ancestor of this young fraud of a Bob was trying to stoke up some scheme for appropriating. Perhaps he sank her on purpose, meaning to come back later and recover it. She may have found big by not knowing where she had struck."

"But don't you think that your theory reconstructs too much?"

"I don't. I know that's a calculated risk. Not many girls at Pocumtuck could beat me swimming and diving. I went down in about twenty-five feet and fetched up squarely on her deck."

"On her back did you say on her back?"

"It must have been, from the way the bilges sloped off on either side. Any diver not looking for a wreck would have thought it the straight crest of a sunken reef. I went down at slack water when there was no current. Otherwise you couldn't see a thing for the algae streaming out, great layers of the elephant ear sort, with long snaky stems. The water was clear, so that I could get an idea of her position. She's broad and stern in the line of the ledge, head out to the buoy and completely capsized, though heeled to the northward a little."

"Something heavy must have got

adrift down below to have rolled her over like that," mused Doctor White, "though of course there's no stability to speak of in a filled vessel, and the swell is sometimes pretty steep. But I can't help thinking about her guns, because each time Tom mentioned them, the count looked for a moment like a gory pirate himself."

"Perhaps she had a cargo of them in her hold," suggested Jessica. "Since she was ordered here to take hold of Pemaquid, she may have brought a supply of small cannon for its defense. That would account for her hugging bottom so hard. But even the bronze guns of those times wouldn't represent such a lot of money, would they?"

"Nothing to account for the gleam of cupidity I caught in the count's face at each mention of the guns. Just for a second it changed the look of him from that of a mild-mannered gentleman and scholar to a Sir Henry Morgan, peering from the jungle at Panama."

Jessica pursed her red lips, a mannerism of thought with her, as another may frown or thrust out the jaw. "Guns are hollow, Gandy."

"Even a small one," observed the doctor, "would hold a good many rebella doublets, or a very great treasure of precious gems."

Jessica moved restlessly. "You are rousing my avarice, Gandy."

"That's the trouble with treasure," Doctor White admitted. "I'm beginning to feel myself rather like the old gentleman looked. It must have been a jolt to find Tom already on the field, and to learn from him that this Sebastian was trying to beat them to it."

Jessica smiled. "That's a mosquito bite to the jolt they're in for now. We must get going, Gandy."

"If it weren't over ten feet I'd have a look down myself tomorrow morning," said the doctor, "but it might as well be twenty-five hundred as twenty-five, for me."

"You're right out of it," said Jessica. "I'm going to have another look, though. If I can get a line fast to some part of her, that will establish legal claims."

"I'd rather you shouldn't try, my dear."

"It can't hurt me. It will be slack water at four in the morning. You can come along and help. Weigh down the line and keep the boat over me. Then you can go over to East Boothbay and get a car and tear out for Pocumtuck."

Continue this charming serial in next week's issue.

real Tonic

at low price

The real tonic that does its work surely and safely in correcting indigestion, so that the body is nourished. It acts gently on the bowels, so assuring regular daily elimination of waste material. It helps the liver to function properly, the character of the blood and circulation improves, the body gets strong and vigorous. The True Tonic is "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 500 bottle contains 60 doses. All dealers.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

WE NEED HELP—Do You Need Work? If so—call or write and let us explain our special direct-to-the-consumer plan of selling High Grade Food Products. GRAND UNION TEA COMPANY, 241 Congress Street, Portland, Maine. 45

FROZEN PIPES Thawed with our Electric Thawing Machine. Eliminates all digging in frozen ground. Does away with the use of flame. Works equally as well on pipes concealed in dirt underground, under floors or in partitions. L. M. LONGLEY & SON, Norway, Maine. 44

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23ft

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis recently spent a Sunday afternoon with Francis Cole and family.

Mrs. John Homingway spent a few days this week at her home.

Mrs. Moses Hardy is gaining.

George Abbott has returned to work.

Mrs. Maxine Marble is working at Stowell's mill. Mrs. Alpheous Coffin is caring for the baby.

Mrs. Walter Millett has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Alpheous Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire of Dixfield were week end guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Milton recently.

Mrs. Frank Coffin is working at Bryant Pond.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley from Harrison were Sunday guests at David McAllister's.

Frederic Scribner was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner, over the week end.

Howard Allen is somewhat improved in health, having been confined to the house for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Little and Mrs. Stasia Stearns called on Mrs. Roy Ward well Friday.

Feed McAllister has been yarding out some road for Eugene Armstrong of Norway.

Myron Lord and son were Sunday callers at E. K. Shedd's.

Miss Mildred Millett spent the week end at her home in East Wiscasset.

Miss Betty Hibi was a week end guest of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Walker.

The town tractor and snow plow have been very busy this last week clearing the roads.

Church services were held Sunday at the Town House school house.

The Selectmen were in session at the Town House Monday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Daizell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School, Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.

11:00 Morning Worship. Topic: "The Holy Spirit's Acceptance and Retention."

6:30 Epworth League. Topic, "Abraham Lincoln." Leader, Mrs. Florence Hamlin.

7:30 Evening Service.

7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Carrie French.

Roll Call, Incidents in the Life of George Washington

Sketch of Washington's Life.

Mrs. Constance Wheeler

Song, Washington 'tis of Thee Poem.

Mrs. Carrie French Poem.

Miss Minnie Capen

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Spirit.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Born

In North Paris, Jan. 23, to the wife of Lawrence Abbott, a daughter, Phyllis Marie.

In Greenwood City, Jan. 29, to the wife of Lauri Tamminen, a son, David Lee.

In Locke Mills, Jan. 31, to the wife of Phillip Bailey, a son, Kent Francis.

Married

In Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 17, James Moore and Alice Dyer of Norway.

Died

In South Paris, Feb. 3, Ervin A. York, aged 66 years.

In West Harpswell, Feb. 2, Mrs. Emily U. Knower, formerly of Norway, aged 83 years.

In South Paris, Feb. 4, Mrs. Clinton P. Hubbard, aged 72 years.

In Norway, Feb. 5, Mrs. Maria K. Henderson, aged 77 years.

In Berlin, Feb. 8, Mrs. Nora Marsden of Besed.

In Hanover, Feb. 7, Arthur C. Wight.

Origin of Steeplechase

Steeplechasing, in which the competing horses have to jump hedges ("fences," in horse racing language) and ditches, originated in Ireland.

The first recorded race of this kind took place in 1752, from the church of Buttevant (County Cork) to the church of St. Leger, four and a half miles away. The name steeplechase, however, was not bestowed upon the sport until 1808, when a party of Irish fox-hunters arranged to race in a straight line towards a church steeple visible in the distance. The sport assumed its existing form, over more or less artificial obstacles, about one hundred years ago.

Woods Hide-Home

of Miles Standish

Duxbury, Mass. — Tourists browsing in this ancient Pilgrim township often find it difficult to locate one of Duxbury's coveted shrines, the site of Miles Standish's home.

In a clump of woods on Captain's hill is a boulder marking the site. Nearby, hidden by brush, are six small stones marking the bounds of the dwelling. Still another marker, some distance down the hill, designates the site of the Captain's spring, which suddenly went dry after a storm nearly a century ago.

So isolated are these historic spots, and so overgrown with brush, that even many townsfolk are unable to direct visitors to them.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:15

Children 20c Adults 35c

Saturday, Feb. 10

Paul Whiteman

In

KING

OF

JAZZ

Comedy News

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